

WANTED
Competent maid for general housework in family of three; no washing. Call or write, H. M. Kelsey, 2921 Collingwood Ave., Toledo, O.

SEXOLOGY
(Illustrated; only \$1.00)
Plain Truths of Sex Life every person needs to know. Safety in marriage relations; healthy and robust children; prevention of sexual abuses; "social evil," sexual diseases, causing the innocent to suffer blindness, nerve disorders, and often insanity and death; sex education for sex problems; symptoms on the "vice crusade" against sexual evils; Miss Jane Addams on "Commercialized Vice;" Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt on "Vice Conditions Abroad;" Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells on "Work of Women Police;" segregation, supervision, eradication and the other sex morality problems discussed by the highest authorities; sexual ignorance chief cause of "white slave" traffic; teaching sexual truths boys and girls need to know; physiology of sexual organs in light of latest researches; wonderful power of secretions of sex glands; sexual phenomena recently discovered by scientists; explains "secret of manhood" & "secret of womanhood;" exposes "fakes" on debility or "loss of manhood;" dispels ignorance that makes victims for "quacks;" latest scientific explanation of "nocturnal emissions;" secrets of self and sexual strength all should know. "Sexology" according to latest scientific researches. By Winfield Scott Hall, Ph.D., M.D., (Leipzig) World-Famous Lecturer and Authority on Sex Problems. Sexual Knowledge for every woman, girl, wife & mother; Sexual Knowledge for every man, boy, husband & father. All in one volume, in plain, simple, inoffensive language. 320 Pages; Price, Only \$1.00, Postpaid (Mailed under plain wrapper)

Address: TRAVERS LAFOUNTAIN CO., Distributors
Dept. D, 447 Ohio Bldg., Toledo, Ohio

Horses and Cattle

AUCTION! AUCTION!
100 Head Horses, Monday, Feb. 23
STANLEY BROS.

233 Ontario St., Toledo, O.
We buy our horses in this vicinity. Everyone well known. Every horse guaranteed as represented. Reference: Ohio Bank.

AUCTION! AUCTION!
BROADWAY BROTHERS
Will have a big sale of horses on February 21, 1914. If you want bargains wait for their sale.
7 South Superior St., Toledo, Ohio

100 Head of Good Horses
Including a big consignment from the city.
Buy Now and Save Money
No middleman's profit. We control the Northwest Ohio Horse market. First National Bank our reference.

AUCTION SALE HORSES.

HANSBERGER
1630 Broadway, Toledo, Ohio.
Monday, March 2nd.
This will be my fifth semi-monthly auction sale and the sun will soon be shining on both sides of the road. I would advise those wanting horses to purchase them now as they are getting higher and harder to get each succeeding trip. I had the goods at my last sale and I will have another large assortment at my next sale. Everybody is talking about the splendid stock at my barns. I have put Toledo on the map as a horse-market and I will continue to handle the class of horses the city-men, farmers and shippers are looking for.
Do not fail to attend the Sale—MONDAY, MARCH 2nd, at 10 A. M. I am confident that you will be pleased at the samples I have to offer.
Yours for better horses,
THOS. HANSBERGER, Prop.,
1630 Broadway, Toledo, O.
M. L. BOYER,
J. N. GYBARGER,
THOS. HANSBERGER, Sr.,
Auctioneers.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

In the next 30 days, I will offer for sale 200 head of high-grade Holstein heifers running in age from one to three years old, a number of them springing bag to freshen now, well marked, and in good condition. They will run 7/8 and 15/16 Holstein and are bred to registered bulls. Will also offer 100 head of fully developed, heavy milking cows, part of them fresh, and balance due to freshen soon. Also have 25 head of registered and high-grade bulls of no reputation to the above cows or heifers. I will have a few choice heifer and bull calves to offer in the near future that are 15/16 and 3/8 Holstein, at \$15.00 each. First draft takes them.
Write me for particulars.
JAMES DORSEY, Dept. P. P.,
Gilberts, Kane County, Illinois.

The Clark Optical Co.

Your eyes are too precious to experiment with. If they need attention, come to us where you get the combined service of an oculist and optometrist and absolute guarantee of satisfaction. Our examinations are free. We grind our lenses. No guess work.
Corner Jefferson and Huron, Huron Street Entrance. Above Market Bank

WANTED

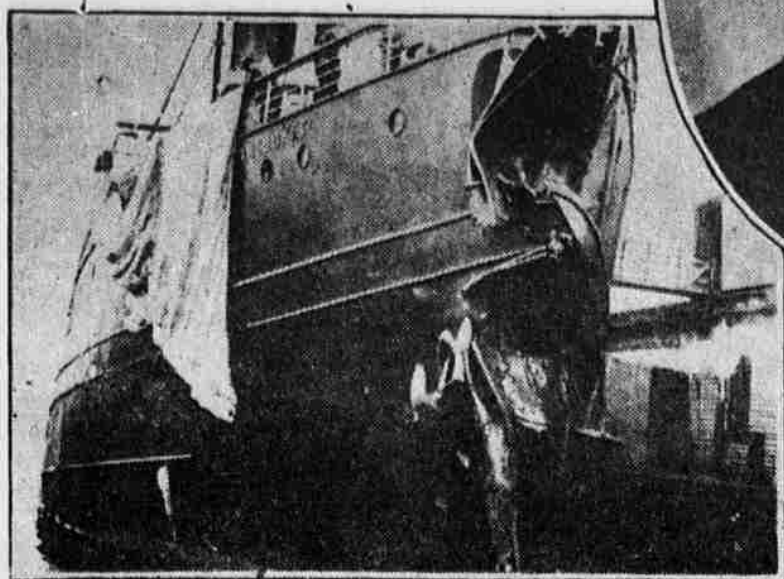
Young lady to work for her tuition at the Toledo Conservatory of Music. For particulars, address BRADFORD MILLS, Director, Toledo Conservatory of Music.

GLASSES FITTED PRICES REASONABLE EYES TESTED
W. L. RHONEHOUSE, M.D.
Diseases of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
OFFICE HOURS: 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. Sundays by Appointment
613-614 Ohio Building TOLEDO, O.

Where to Stop When in Toledo

HOTEL MARRE
200 ROOMS
EUROPEAN
RATES 75-100-150-200
WITH BATH 150-200.
ST. CLAIR & JACKSON
ONE BLOCK FROM INTERURBAN STATION.

STEAMER RAMMED IN FOG SINKS IN TEN MINUTES AND FORTY ONE PERISH



The accompanying photographs are those of the steamship Nantucket and Ferdinand J. Kuehn. The Nantucket is the steamship that recently collided with and sank the steamship Monroe, near the Cape Charles (Va.) lightship. Ferdinand Kuehn was the heroic operator of the ill-fated steamer. During a dense fog the Nantucket, of the Merchants' and Miners' Line, rammed the Old Dominion liner Monroe. The impact was terrific and the bow of the Nantucket was driven 20 feet into the hull of the Monroe on the port quarter, and the Monroe started to sink as soon as the Nantucket backed off. The collision occurred shortly after midnight and four minutes later the Monroe had listed to port until it was impossible to launch the life boats on the starboard side.

Two boats were launched from the port side and the half clad passengers were hurried from their rooms. Many were forced to jump into the water, as the Monroe went to the bottom ten minutes after she was struck. The Nantucket stood by and assisted in picking up survivors, although badly damaged. Ninety-nine persons were rescued and taken to Norfolk, Va. Forty-one passengers went down with the ship after futile efforts to save themselves. Survivors related stories of several extreme cases of heroism. Ferdinand Kuehn, the wireless operator of the Monroe, sacrificed his life when he unstrapped his life belt and fastened it to a woman passenger just as the ship was taking the fatal plunge. Pete Davis, colored head waiter on the Monroe was also lost after sur-



HEROIC WIRELESS OPERATOR GIVES LIFE TO SAVE A WOMAN

Ferdinand J. Kuehn, twenty-one old, of New York City, chief wireless operator on the Monroe, gave his life belt to a woman, just as the ship was sinking. He sent out wireless calls for help until his apparatus was rendered useless. He was last seen helping over the rail the woman to whom he had given his belt. The deck was then almost level with the water. He was carried down with the ship.

rendering his life belt to a woman passenger. The crew, both white and colored, calmly obeyed Captain Johnson's orders to give women and children the first chance. T. R. Harrington and wife, of Bridgeport, Conn., were forced to jump overboard. Mr. Harrington kept his wife's head above water for half an hour, by holding her hair in his teeth, but she died of exhaustion after being taken aboard the Nantucket.

Would Save Babies

In her first annual report to Secretary Wilson of the labor department, Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the federal children's bureau, makes a strong appeal for aid in the movement to safeguard the lives of babies. Miss Lathrop says that at least 300,000 babies under 1 year of age are lost every year. The vast loss is said to be due to individual and civic neglect. The bureau proposes to co-operate with baby-saving campaigns in numerous cities.

A Million Offered For Around The World Flight

It is now proposed to offer \$1,000,000 in prizes for the flight around the world from the Panama-Pacific exposition grounds in San Francisco. The Aero Club of America is trying to obtain permission from Russia, Austria, Germany and France for airships to fly over these countries.

LIGHTS LAMP BY WIRELESS

At a distance of six miles, Signor Marconi is said to have lighted an electric lamp with wireless apparatus. The count is working to perfect a distinctly audible aerophony message. He regards this as more valuable than calls for long distance.

LET THE GOVERNMENT BUILD HIGHWAYS

If Perchance It Could Not Find Ways of Making Wholesome Use of Increased Revenue from the Income Tax.

And, if after the Government has more than it can use, let it become extravagant. Extravagance in serving the common good. The extravagance of the rich wantonly destroys our forests, erodes our lands, exhausts our mines, adulterates our food stuffs, overworks, starves and destroys our workers, corrupts our institutions and pilfers the body politic. We have in this country, as in other countries, the crying problem of unemployment. Thousands are fighting for a chance to labor that they might live without beggary and pauperism. Let the nation levy an income and inheritance tax, and then, if its treasury overflows, let it solve the problem of unemployment. There is work to be done. The forests must be restored, the land must be saved from erosion, the farmers from exploitation. There are highways to be built. Let the Government, in its extravagance, build a network of the finest highways in the world, highways that could be built according to some cohesive and organic plan, a plan that would not only make for utility, but beauty; highways that would lead from somewhere to somewhere; intercounty roads that should merge into a great national highway, stretched across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific. That kind of extravagance would

reclaim social derelicts, would end poverty and would diffuse prosperity. Let the Government become more extravagant in analyzing and inspecting our food stuffs and force the manufacturers into supplying the public with pure food. Let the Government carry its extravagance into all the ramifications of every department of every industry, there to guard and protect the limbs and the lives of the workers. Let it completely suppress child labor and become a spendthrift in facilitating the development of the children of the nation into robust, useful and joyful men and women. Let it squander its money on a system of national parks that shall beautify and purify the entire country. If the legitimate function of government is to keep the peace and protect life as well as property, then let the Government do that which will make the people prosperous, for the only way to keep the peace is to end overwork and starvation, and the only way to keep the people prosperous is to give all the people work to do all the time. Private enterprise has failed in this; nominously. The time has come for the Government to take a hand, and if this be unconstitutional, then let the people bring pressure to bear upon the courts that shall make it constitutional. Whatsoever is to the public welfare ought always to be constitutional.

Egg Boycott Saved.

According to Mrs. Julian Heath, national president of the National Housewives' League, \$5,500,000 was saved to the housewives of the United States and Canada through the cold storage egg boycott last fall and early in the winter. For seven weeks 750,000 housewives joined in the boycott movement.

JAPANESE MOB PARLIAMENT

Demands are being made for the resignation of the Japanese cabinet. To show their resentment a mob attacked the house of parliament at Tokyo and many were injured in the fighting which followed. The diet rejected, by a vote of 205 to 164, a resolution of want of confidence in the government.

ROAD BILL PASSES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

By a vote of 282 to 42, Republicans lining up with Democrats, the House passed the \$25,000,000 Shackleford road bill. Every attempt to amend the measure was voted down. The measure provides that the government, through a highway department, if one exists, may use the money in one of two ways. Either the governor, after consulting with the secretary of agriculture, may designate the roads to be improved, the United States not to bear more than one-half the cost of construction and maintenance; or the governor may elect to have his state's share go to the improvement of the rural post roads on a per mile basis.

ROCKEFELLER LEAVES CLEVELAND

According to friends, John D. Rockefeller has decided to permanently leave Cleveland. He believes \$12,000,000 taxes is too much for the privilege of spending the summer at Forest Hill. His paintings and art treasures have been moved from Forest Hill and cars are being loaded with his automobiles and carriages. The famous picture, "The Disputed Boundary," valued at \$87,000, which Mr. Rockefeller prizes very highly, has been shipped to New York.

Reason For Parcel Post

Erie Times: In denouncing the act of the United States in establishing the parcel post as criminal, Mr. E. D. Austin makes a noise just like an express company stockholder. The express companies have only themselves to blame for their reduced business. Their charges in the past were extortionate and some of their methods indefensible. There never would have been any parcel post if they had been content, as every public service corporation should be, with reasonable profits.

Fair Offer.
We are willing that women shall have the last word if they will let us retain the last cent.—Haverhill Gazette.

HOW TO FURNISH THE NEW KITCHEN

Light and Proper Ventilation Are Most Important to Cook.

JUST as soon as the little bride-to-be decides on the wedding day, and at this time of the year it is usually some time in May or June, she and the prospective groom set out on their hunt for a suitable house, if it is their idea to begin housekeeping after the honeymoon.

If she will do her own cooking, the kitchen must be light and properly ventilated, and in these days, when even the tiniest of houses are supplied with gas, a gas stove will be found a necessity in summer.

The woodwork of the kitchen should be washed and, after the house has been taken possession of, scoured sufficiently often to keep it perfectly clean and sweet. Linoleum is, perhaps, the best floor covering, but if this is not desired a square of carpet of some suitable design, rag carpet preferably, should be laid on the floor and left unfastened, so that it may be taken up and shaken frequently.

Walls and ceiling should be calcimined early in the spring of each year, and when the bride and groom move in their new house, if this has not been done, the room should be treated at once.

Graniteware cooking utensils have almost entirely supplanted those made of tin and iron, although nickel and aluminum wares are also much in use, but, of course, much more expensive.

A Soothing Bath

Besides softening and whitening the skin, the warm bran bath is soothing to nerves.

These can be taken so easily and cheaply at home that the highly strung woman should experiment with them.

Get a peck of bran at a feed store. It is much cheaper than buying it in prepared bags or getting bran mixture at a drug store.

Makes a number of cheesecloth bags about 12 inches square.

Leave a small opening at one corner to hold a funnel neck, and pour in bran until the bag is half full.

Run a tub quarter full of hot water and put the bag in it several minutes before it is to be used.

After soaking squeeze well until the water is brown and bubbling.

Do not stay too long in this bath and rest for 15 minutes afterward. In cases of extreme nervousness the rest is followed by a brisk rubbing with cocoa butter.

Jam Omelet

This recipe will take six eggs, four ounces of butter, three tablespoonsful of apricot, strawberry or any jam that may be preferred. Make a plain omelet and leave flat in the pan. When quite firm, and nicely browned on one side, turn it carefully onto a hot dish, spread over the middle of it the jam, and fold the omelet over on each side; sprinkle sifted sugar over, and serve very quickly.

A pretty dish of small omelets may be made by dividing the batter into three or four portions and frying them separately; they should then be spread each one with a different kind of preserve, and the omelets rolled over. Always sprinkle sweet omelets with sifted sugar before sending them to the table.

Frozen Salad

This frozen salad is rather a novelty and very good, too, and is also good to serve at a heavy dinner, instead of an ice or frozen punch.

To make it, beat one package of cream cheese with a quarter of a cup of sweet cream, six finely chopped raisins, a little salt, paprika, a dash of sugar, a tablespoonful of sherry and a teaspoonful of powdered pecans. Mix well, turn into a freezer, but do not freeze hard. Remove in time to mould, then pack in ice until ready to serve, when it is to be sliced onto lettuce leaves and covered with mayonnaise made with mustard.

Soup a la Russe

Chop and cook together one-half pound of ham and one-half pound of beef; then add six red beets grated, one tablespoonful of vinegar, whites of three eggs, three or four cloves, salt to taste, eight cups of good soup stock; place over slow fire for one hour; strain, heat and serve.

A little whipped cream to which some lemon juice has been added should be put on each plate. Or sour cream can be added.

New Slippers.

Among the new shoes and slippers the latest are those of natural color linen. A preparation is sold for cleaning these, but they may be worn a great many times before they show a soiled appearance.

These would be pretty with the white suit, but with a touch of the same ecru shade as the slippers the effect would be better.

TO SAVE SPINSTERS FROM ANNOYING TITLE

Movement to Abandon Tell-Tale Prefixes to Woman's Name.

ASK yourself this question: Miss, Mistress, Madame or Mrs.—What's in a name? Enough, at any rate, to stir the old maids of two nations to action and since a fellow feeling is said to make one monstrous kind, let me put forth the plea of the spinsters to do away with the appellation of plain "Miss" before their name and urge the use of "Mrs." by every woman who has passed the marriageable age.

It was the German feminists who first brought forth the demand to be called "Mrs.," declaring that the social value of a woman, like that of a man, should be measured, not by marriage, but by her personality and achievement.

They are backed up in their theories by Webster, who admits that "Mrs." is merely an abbreviation of mistress, which is a title of courtesy for women with power or authority, skilled or prominent in any way.

German women point out, too, that there is no legal bar to the use of "Mrs." and that its adoption does away, once and for all with the "old maid" brand that lays its stigma upon so many women who have passed from the uncertain to a very certain age.

All that is needed, they say, is for old maids all over the world to announce that hereafter they, too, will be "Mrs." like their married sisters, just as men are "Mr." no matter what their status is matrimonially.

But, on the other hand—

Is it not admitting that at least the pretense of being married is required for social success?

Why should spinsters want to usurp the cognomen of their married sisters, unless it is because they themselves feel humiliated because they have not been wedded?

And what does it matter, after all, whether we are single "by choice" or "by accident," or "because we couldn't help it"? Why should we seek to hide the fact behind a dignified "Mrs."? That is what certain American spinsters are asking, and the question as to just what qualifications would be required to entitle one to adopt the "Mrs." is still another point to be settled.

But in the meantime the campaign is going on militantly in the European countries, and is even seriously considered here.

REDDY SMITH ON CIGARETTES

Take cigarettes, for instance, Jimmie, if you want to know wedder uh man's married or not! Course sometimes dis scheme won't work out right, but de 'ceptions prove de rule, yu know, an' yu course dere has to be sum wun tu break it. But 'tittin' back tu de subject, did yu notice de feller dat jes passed? He was smokin' uh Egyptian cigarette, uh expensive wun at dat, an' yu can take it frum me, Jimmie, he's single!

But dat wun over dere—he's rollin' wun—forty-fur-uh-nickel kind, yu know, but do yu notice how careless he is wid it? He jes slaps de terbacker in de paper, rolls hur out wastin' uh lot o' good terbacker an' wets hur ends, den lights hur—he ain't married neither! Naw, he jes smokes de makings cause he likes dem!

When uh feller's married, Jimmie, an' jes startin' tu git orlong, yu can tell it by de way he handles his cigarette. He usually smokes de makings, an' spares wuns at dat, makes de whole cigarette widout losin' uh grain an' den smokes it tu de stub.

B'leme, Jimmie, yu can tell uh lot uv things about uh person if yu looks at de little things!

Rhubarb and Rice

Prepare and cook two quarts of rhubarb. Boil one cupful of rice in a large kettle of salted water for 10 minutes then drain and turn into a double boiler. Add from time to time as much of the syrup from the fruit as it will absorb, cooking until very tender. Mix lightly with it the drained pieces of fruit and mold in cups. Serve cold, using any syrup which remains as a sauce; or a custard sauce may be substituted.

Hazelnut Salad

Shell and blanch one pound of hazelnuts and grind half of them in a grinder. Grate a half of a pineapple, mix with the nuts and a tablespoonful of sherry, juice of half a lemon and a tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Let stand one hour, then drain and add a package of cream cheese, mix to a paste, then make into balls with a white nut in the center of each, pile on white lettuce leaves and cover with mayonnaise.

To a Mother a child is everything; but to a child, a parent is only a link in the chain of her existence.—Lord Beaconsfield.

A kiss from my Mother made me a painter.—Benjamin West.